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SQUARE.

THE APRIL RECORD.

The Number of "WOLDS" Printed

During the Month of April, 1890, Was

TEN MILLION

FIVE HUNDRED AND SEVEN

THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED

AND EIGHTY.

THE DAILY AVERAGE WAS

350,256.

Exceeding the Combined Circulation

of Any Two Other American

Newspapers.

CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL.

WELL DONE, SUPT. MURRAY!

In reversing the action of Inspector WILL-

iams, whereby Policeman HEALY was shielded

from complaints made against him for the

outrage on Mrs. ANNIE FINE, and compelling

that officer to stand trial, Supt. MURRAY has

done well.

The more the outrages upon the FINEs are

investigated the worse they look for the

police. In police circles it would seem that

it is a high crime to stand upon one's inno-

cence.

Now let the Police Commissioners probe

this matter thoroughly. There is much dan-

ger to the public in the banding together of

police officials for mutual protection.

Brutality is worse in a policeman than in

others, for he is a public guardian. Black-

mailing, always atrocious, is doubly so when

practiced by those whose duty it is to uphold

the law. Star Chamber tactics have added

horror to the outrages upon the FINEs.

Where justice is supposed to bear away.

A BARE LUNATIC.

After a careful investigation into the mental

condition of HENRY SCHERER, who has been

for four months an inmate of Ward's Island

Insane Asylum, he has been judicially ad-

judged to be sane.

It seems to be very easy to secure from

"experts" the requisite authority for com-

mitting a person to a madhouse. All that

appears to be necessary is a sufficient fee for

the "examination."

There certainly ought to be some way to

punish professional men who lend them-

selves to such fearful outrages through igno-

rance or perfidy.

It is fast getting to the point where any

person inconvenient to have around can be

proven insane and hustled into an asylum.

There ought to be a law to reach such

cases.

WHY WERE THEY SILENT?

Now that the great Centennial is over and

GROSVENOR WASHINGTON and the other early

patriots have been glorified at an enormous

expense, it is claimed in some quarters that

they were not great shakes after all.

What possessed these knowing people to

keep silent so long? One would think that

WASHINGTON and his compatriots were run-

ning for office from the way flaws are being

picked in their characters by these pho-

nians.

However, our confidence in their political

purity is unshaken.

DOPT.

If you meet a man to-day with the perspi-

ration trickling down his face and his collar

lying limp on his shoulder, don't, for

heaven's sake, ask him "if it is hot enough

for him?"

Of course it is. He may be on the ragged

edge of the rabies, and you may make him

thoroughly mad.

Such a question put to a wretched man of

mortality is cruel, and dangerous withal.

Don't!

WORLDLINGS.

Miss Hattie Blaine, the youngest daughter of

the Secretary, was recently confirmed at St.

John's Episcopal Church, in Washington. Miss

Margaret Blaine is also an Episcopalian, while

Secretary and Mrs. Blaine have a pew at the

Presbyterian Church of the Covenant.

Mr. Parnell is tall and slender in figure and

usually dresses in black. His face is delicate,

with firmly moulded features, and his light-

brown beard is always closely trimmed. He

speaks in low, but very clear tones.

Jimmie Cook, a boy of twelve years, is the

reigning sensation in Georgia because of his

wonderful knowledge of the Scriptures. He

preaches powerful sermons and has converted

a number of people to the faith.

It is expected that Justice Gray, of the United

States Supreme Court, will be married to Miss

Mathews on Wednesday, May 15.

ILLUSTRATED JOKE CONTEST.

An Opportunity for the Funny

Artists—A Double Eagle Prize.

The prize contest in the EVENING WORLD's

popular series should be won more winning than

any of its predecessors.

The usual prize—a gold double eagle—is hereby

offered for the best original illustrated joke.

Walt McDougall, THE WORLD's cartoonist, will

be the judge.

The illustrated jokes may touch on any topic.

The line between a funny cartoon and an illu-

strated joke is sometimes so indistinct that both

will be admitted in the competition. The judge

in making his decision will consider all points,

the humor of the text and of the picture, and also

the execution of the latter.

All drawings must be in outline with pen and

ink, and about four inches square.

All competitors in this contest must address

their communications to Editor Illustrated Joke

Contest, THE EVENING WORLD, New York.

Saved by the Outlaw's Pet—Read THE SUNDAY

WORLD.

HUFFEY RIFLED THE TRUNKS.

AN EXPRESS DRIVER STEALS A LOT OF

PERSONAL PROPERTY.

James Huffey, an expressman employed by the

New York Transfer Company, who is accused of

burglaring trunks and parcels entrusted to

him for delivery, was brought to the Jefferson

Market Police Court this morning.

He was accompanied by Detective Valley and

Evanhoe, of the Central Office, who arrested

him late last night.

William H. Wolverson, President of the New

York Transfer Company, 1233 Broadway, ap-

pears as complainant.

On May 3 President Wolverson called on In-

spector Hyman and said that he had received

complaints from people who had sent trunks by

his company and who claimed that they had been

broken open and robbed.

Detective Valley and Evanhoe were placed

on the case. They investigated the matter and

found that the property must have been taken

by a thief or thieves.

Cavanagh, Sanford & Co., 10 West Thirty-

third street, had sent two trunks of clothing

valued at \$110, by this company, but they had

never reached their destination. The detective

obtained a sample of the goods and searched all

the expressmen.

At the little pawnshop of L. V. 311 Seventh

avenue, they found the clothing.

Levy was unable to describe the man who had

pawed the goods, but they learned from a

neighbor that Huffey, who lived at 303 Seventh

avenue, was employed by the company as a

wagon driver.

It was then ascertained that loaded express

wagons were frequently standing in front of the

house, and that trunks and packages were often

carried into the stable.

Huffey was arrested, and Inspector Hyman

took him in hand and succeeded in winning

him a confession.

Huffey was released, and the detective

found a pearl necklace, a fur box, an imitation

pearl necklace and several valuable other

possessions.

Subsequently they were identified as belong-

ing to Mrs. G. Dugan, 20 East Fifty-sixth

street. Huffey was valued at \$300 and was

sent to prison on April 13.

Cavanagh and Sanford's clothing which was

stolen on the same day was also found, and the

police recovered a lot of garments owned by

Mortimer Miller, 41 West Twenty-sixth street.

Huffey had only been in the employ of the

company about three months. He had \$1,000

worth of clothing was recovered.

TEN LIVES CRUSHED OUT

IN THAT TERRIBLE MINE DISASTER NEAR

NEW PHILADELPHIA.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

POTTSVILLE, Penn., May 10.—Feeling runs

very high here over the accident by which For-

estman, who had been in the mine lost their

lives at the Kaska William colliery near New

Philadelphia late last night.

The colliery is owned by the Alliance Coal

Mining Company, whose offices are in New

York.

The terrible catastrophe is due entirely to the

ignorance or stupidity of the two Hungarians,

who pushed a heavy mine car over the top of

the mine shaft, at the bottom of which the

cage had just started on its ascent with the ten

men.

There have been threats of lynching the Hun-

garians.

Boyle leaves a wife and children. The other

men killed were John P. May, Hugh Carlin,

aged twenty-two years; Patrick McDonald, aged

twenty-five years; George Bendel, aged thirty

years; John Moore, aged thirty-one years; Al-

bert Dwyer, aged twenty-nine years; Edward

Stutz, a Poleander; Steve Watson, a Hungarian.

The falling mine weighed a ton and a half,

and everything in the way of it fell, finally

carrying the cage and its human load into the

twenty-foot "snmp" of filthy water at the foot

of the shaft.

Diplomacy.

(From Time.)

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NEW YORK SURPRISED AT HIS BEING

Ruled Off the Track.

Horsemen Here Believe That He Will

Be Reinstated.

Proctor Knott's Defeat Also a Matter

of Great Wonder.

Many a sporting man in this city gave a pro-

longed whistle of astonishment this morning

when the despatch from Nashville, Tenn., was

read announcing that the judges at West Side

Park had ruled off Jimmy McLaughlin for pull-

ing Terra-Cotta in a race there yesterday.

And the long whistle of astonishment was

probably followed by "There must be some

mistake."

There was no mistake, however. Jimmy was

really and truly ruled off the track. This is the

first time he has been so treated.

The Chicago Stable sent out Terra-Cotta and

Santelene for the Rock City Handicap, the

fourth race on the card at Nashville yesterday.

McLaughlin was up on Terra-Cotta and Leavy

had the mount on Santelene. As Terra-Cotta is

a probable starter for the Brooklyn Handicap

next week, Mr. Hankins, in order to avoid a

four-pound penalty in the event of Terra-Cotta's

winning, gave orders that Santelene should win

if possible.

There was nothing wrong in this. Santelene

and Terra-Cotta led into the stretch, with Clara

G. close at their heels.

Both of Hankins's horses were running easy,

and half way down the stretch Leavy on San-

telene, shouted to McLaughlin. "Pull up, I can

win easy. Jimmy glanced around, and seeing

he could have won, he pulled up. He made no

move, however, but Leavy, who had been in the

lead, was not so easily satisfied. He pulled up

himself, and the two horses came to a halt.

Although Jimmy has been in hot water for a

couple of seasons past, well-known horsemen